

Frosh President

MURDERED

John Appleard Strangled On Snowy Creek Bank Near Isolated Home

By Gateway Staff Writers

Murder has ended the short, unhappy college career of John Appleard, the young education student who came from the small Alberta town of Wanham to occupy a presidential seat which never existed.

His twisted, lifeless body was found in the snow on the left bank of Whitemud Creek early Friday morning. He had been strangled by his own green and gold University scarf; killed by part of the University he served.

Appleard hit the campus eye early this year, when he was named president of the 1958-59 Frosh Class. Due to a death in his family, he could not carry out his duties as freshman president. Later, the office of frosh president which he had been called to fill, was discontinued before it began.

There are none of the usual clues to the identity of the young student's slayer. No tracks were left in the creek-bank snow. No motive for murder has been uncovered.

His Last Words

Dear sir:

I would like to give notice of a new club which has been formed. Over the holidays a small group got together with the intention of reinstating the Free Love Society, on this campus, which has become defunct. This group to be known as the "Beat" has adopted high standards and ideals and will be very exclusive, in the hopes that it will not fail as did its ~~predecessors~~ predecessors. We have obtained approval of our plans and objects from the National Sunbathing Association, and will start our meetings in the very near future.

We have no frivolous or base intentions, but our dedicated to the true form of "free love" as prevalent in many clubs across the U.S. and on the Continent--- and we did not proceed until we had a good consensus of approval--- at present we have 20 active members and a number of applicants. The Student's Council and the Gold Key Society have expressed their willingness to support new campus clubs, and we are certain that both monetary and advisory assistance will be granted.

We as of yet have not approached the council for their approval, but are certain that there will be no ill will to our club, as a number of the administration are also members of the National Sunbathing Association which as you know has locals in both Edmonton and Calgary.

At present we have the nucleus of a very active group, but still are desirous of increasing our membership. Anyone who is interested should write me care of the Students Union Office.

Also look for notice of our first official get-together which will be held early in February at the secretaries home. Note however that no alcohol will be allowed.

Yours sincerely

John Appleard
Freshman Class President.

The last letter John Appleard ever wrote arrived in The Gateway office early this week. Announcing the birth of a campus free love society, the letter was of the same controversial type as those which had kept the name Appleard alive on this campus. Its writer was murdered this morning.

Appleard was known by name to most students on the University of Alberta campus. He was apparently a lonely boy, because no one can be found who knew him personally. He lived in an area of Edmonton where few people dwelled, and does not seem to have made close friends of any of his neighbors.

According to one of three letters he sent to The Gateway this year, young Appleard was a member of one of the eight fraternities active at U of A. A spot check of the frats could uncover no-one who knew him, or who could remember pledging him.

The Appleard story is one shrouded in mystery.

The only sources of information available about the boy were Students' Union files. These showed him to be a member of the Latter Day Saints church, and a student interested in public speaking and entertainment. His latest letter to The Gateway also revealed an interest in the cult of free love.

A telephone call to the isolated northern Alberta town deepened the mystery. No-one in Wanham had ever heard of young Appleard, or of his family. According to prevalent campus talk, the young education student was an honors graduate of Wanham high school, and president of their student body.

Further details of the life of this young scholar and would-be president can only be assumed.

He was apparently born during the summer, somewhere in or near the city of Edmonton. He matured quickly, gathered his

End Of The Trail



Strangled by his own green and gold University scarf, John Appleard lies in his snow tomb on the left bank of Whitemud Creek. The body of the one-time president of the U of A frosh class was discovered early Friday morning. There are no clues to the identity of the slayers of the young education student from Wanham, whose name was well-known to this campus, but who led a lonely, mysterious existence.

pre-University schooling with remarkable speed, and appeared on this campus in September, 1958.

His cause was taken up by members of the Golden Key Society, who installed young John as president of the freshman class. When this position was abolished, a letter of protest from Appleard was received by The Gateway.

Since that time, Appleard has existed through the letter columns of The Gateway. His frequent letters to this paper have been all that kept John

Appleard alive.

Because the frosh president from Wanham, Alberta is a fictitious person. He drew his first breath of life in the minds of two U of A students, who guided the Appleard myth past Students' Council and through The Gateway.

Today, he has drawn his last. Heaped in the snow on the left bank of Whitemud Creek is all that remains of a great campus hoax, which fooled The Gateway, Council, and most of the student body. The gullible Gateway hereby kills him.

John Appleard is dead.

McGoun Debates Tonite

Alberta debaters will try to retain their hold on the McGoun Cup tonight at 8 pm. in Con hall.

"Resolved that Canada has no civilization worth preserving," will be the topic argued by top debaters from University of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta has won the cup for the past two years, since gaining it from the University of Manitoba in 1957.

Allen McCalla, ag 2, and Allan Baker, arts 3, are travelling to Saskatchewan to argue the negative; while John Decore, law 2,

and Sam Baker, law 1, argue the affirmative against Vernon Simonsen, law 4, and Allan Barry, economics 5, from the University of Manitoba.

For the past two months, there have been extensive coaching sessions under the direction of Professor G. J. Parr, of the mining and metallurgy department, Pat Shewchuk and Roy Stuart, both over-town articling lawyers.

At press time the names of the judges had not been released.

The winning team will travel East in a month to compete for the dominion debating championship against the Maritime, Quebec, and Ontario leagues.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

All prospective medical students must be interviewed by the dean. Please call at the Dean of Medicine's office to make an appointment for an interview before Feb. 6, 1959.

Blood Donor Clinic: Your blood donor clinic will be held on Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, and on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The hours will be: Feb. 2 and 4—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 3 and 5—12 pm. to 4 pm.; Feb. 16 and 18—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 17 and 19—12 pm. to 4 pm.

Students' Union Positions: Applications will be received by T. D. Hetherington at the Students' Union office until 2 pm., Feb. 2 for the following:

- (1) Evergreen and Gold Director (honorary)
- (2) Hand book Director (honorary)
- (3) Chairman Graduating Class committee
- (4) Two members Graduating class committee

Graduate students: Students expecting to graduate this spring should contact their department office or the office of the faculty of graduate studies as soon as possible.

Club Announcements

Panhellenic will hold a faculty tea Feb. 1 in Wauneita lounge from 3 pm. to 5 pm. **Sorority women** will be entertaining professors.

Judo club will hold practices on Monday and Thursday at 7 pm. and Saturday at 1 pm. There will be a demonstration this Saturday evening for members. A grading examination for all grades will take place at The Kodokwai (9339-106A Avenue) this evening. Judo practice will be cancelled Saturday, Feb. 7. Lethbridge Provincial Tournament is slated for Saturday, March 28.

Social Credit club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 6:45 pm. in the Council Chambers.

The campus Liberal club will hold a meeting Monday, Arts 120, at 4:30 pm.

Religious Notes

"Religion: Its Origin and its Outcome" will be the topic of an address given by Dr. Mardiros in Wauneita lounge Feb. 1 at 8 pm. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Newman club annual Mardi Gras party will be held on Sunday, Feb. 1 following 7:30 Benediction at St. Joseph's College. Everyone present should be costumed—those not costumed will pay a penalty. Admission is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. Newmanites are asked to bring their membership cards.

Canterbury club is sponsoring a bowling party Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Scona Bowling Alley. Participants meet at St. Aidan's at 9 pm.

A meeting will be held at St. George's Sunday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm. There will be a panel on church doctrine.

Miscellaneous

German students and all German-speaking students are asked to attend a social meeting on Feb. 3 at 4:30 pm. in room 307, SUB.

All former Pembinites are invited to tea in Pembina hall Sunday, Feb. 1 from 3 to 4:30 pm.

NFCUS short story contest: campus deadline is Feb. 15. All students are eligible, and stories (2,000 words) may have been published in student publications: National contest judges are Dr. Marion B. Smith, Dr. M. W. Steinberg and Mr. J. de Bruyn, all of the University of British Columbia's English department.

Wanted: Ride for 8:30 lectures from 112 St. and 68 Ave. Phone Mike at 394951, ext. 469.

Lost And Found

Would the person who acquired a Kodak Pony 35 mm. camera and case Saturday night, Jan. 24, in the Drill hall, please return same to Barry Bishop, St. Stephen's College, or at least say how the pictures turned out.

Lost: Silver "Arta" watch in SUP or Engineering building. Phone 553296. Reward offered.

Lost: At Engineer's Ball—a black evening bag with a zipper top and corduroy finish. If found please phone Bob at 881839.

Employment

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit date at the Student Employment Service, main floor, Administration building.

Friday, Jan. 30—Calgary School Board. Post graduate, graduate and undergraduate education students for teaching positions in Sept. 1959.

Friday, Jan. 30—Pembina Pipelines Ltd. 1959 graduates in Commerce.

Friday, Jan. 30—Edmonton Separate School Board. 1959 graduate and undergraduates in Education for teaching positions in Sept. -1959.

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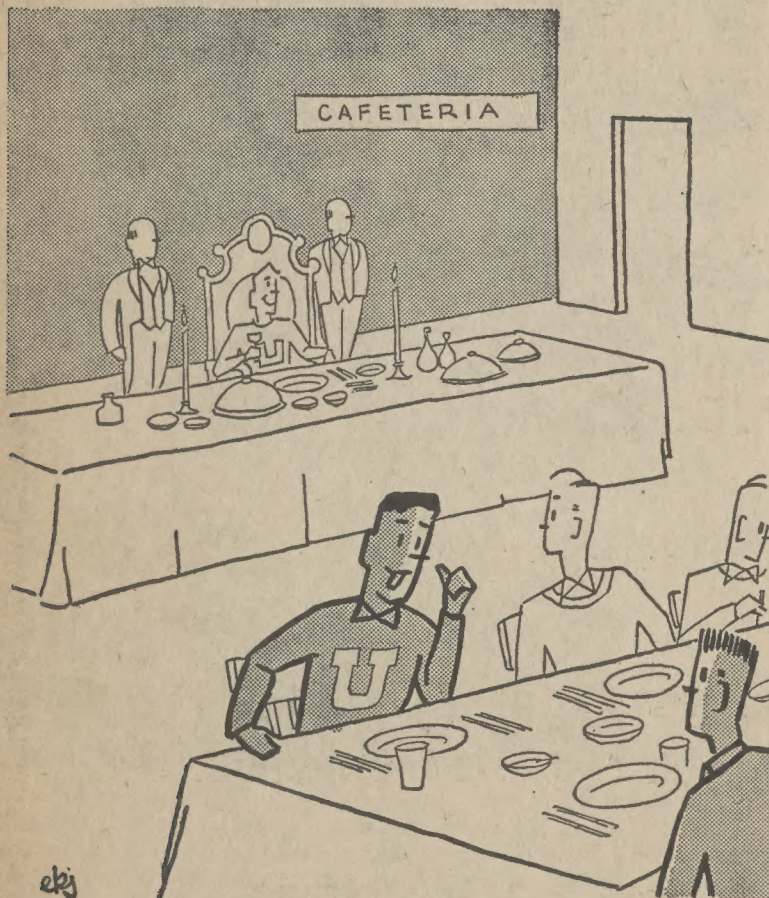
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West Indies Featured At International Night

World University Service held its international night last Wednesday, featuring a film and speakers about the West Indies.

The film, the first of four which have been produced by the West Indies Federation, stressed the origins of the Caribbean peoples and the diversity of nationalities which are presented throughout the islands. Except for a few hundred native Indians, the present inhabitants of the islands have racial origins from just about every part of the world, culturally molded together by the language, laws and customs of the British people.

The two speakers, Dr. Robinson, of the math department and Prof. Dawson of the department of political economy, spoke following the film. Dr. Robinson, a Jamaican, emphasized life in the West Indies, while Prof. Dawson outlined the political and economic development of the islands.

According to Dr. Robinson, while the West Indies federation will not be the most prosperous dominion, nor the most industrious, it will be one of the most beautiful. He also made it clear that the racial problems of the West Indies, which seem to concern many people in the world today, virtually do not exist. "There has never been any public racial discrimination or segregation of any kind; intermarriage, which is frequent, causes little gossip or pain." In fact West Indies society,

according to the prime minister, is rapidly approaching the point where race and color cease to have any significance at all.

It is said that West Indies are easily recognized by their temperament. "In such a climate," said Dr. Robinson, "it is difficult to be prudish—or punctual. Moreover life on a small island provides the additional comfort that one's relations and friends are always on hand. As a result entertainment is casual, spontaneous and merry."

Prof. Dawson began his talk with a brief history of the islands, connecting and comparing them with Canada both in the early days and in their later development. In fact, in the 1880's there were official approaches from some of the islands regarding a closer association with Canada.

The constitutional setup of the federation is comparable in some ways to Canada's and they will be facing many of the same problems as Canada did. As Prof. Dawson noted, "the federation has one advantage—the various members come to the union with a solid background of political maturity." Some of the islands had representative governments before the English even thought of settling in Canada.

Some interesting differences were shown by Prof. Dawson between the two governments. For instance, money, banking and postal services are within the power of the unit governments, and they control movement of persons between the islands as well as the right to impose tariffs. The federation is slated to receive independence in 1963 but will likely reach this state before that time.

Prominent Baptist Speaks To VCF

Last Friday, Rev. Frank Patch, General Secretary for the Western Baptist Union, addressed a Varsity Christian Fellowship general meeting in the Wauneita lounge. His topic was "The Contents of the Gospel."

"The Apostle Paul," he said, "used good psychology in analyzing the inability of Christians to live up to their ideals."

Rev. Patch pointed out that, as Christians, we must realize that the example and teaching of Jesus is the highest goal towards which we must strive. It is through Christ that God has accomplished what we cannot do for ourselves.

At 4:30 pm. Feb. 6th, in the Wauneita lounge, Rev. Patch will continue his series.

Social Calendar

- Feb. 5, 6—Med Show
- Feb. 6—Delta Delta Delta formal
- Feb. 7—Med Ball
- Feb. 14—Pharmacy formal
- Feb. 14—Zeta Psi formal
- Feb. 16—IFC Songfest
- Feb. 19—Symphony Concert
- Feb. 19—Delta Gamma formal
- Feb. 20—Delta Upsilon formal
- Feb. 21—Residence House dance
- Feb. 21—Delta Kappa Epsilon formal
- Feb. 21—Sigma Alpha Mu formal
- Feb. 26, 27, 28—Varsity Guest Weekend
- Mar. 5—ESS Banquet
- Mar. 6—Residence House dance
- Mar. 6—Student Union Elections
- Mar. 6—Phi Delta Theta formal
- Mar. 7—Kappa Sigma formal
- Mar. 12—Color Night
- Mar. 14—Bar None

Calgary Here Tomorrow On "Operation Igloo"

The crowning of an Education Queen will highlight "Operation Igloo", the first half of the Faculty of Education versus the University of Alberta in Calgary exchange weekends. Six girls, three from Edmonton and Calgary respectively will compete for the title. The winner will be crowned at the dance in the ed gym Saturday evening.

Tri Delt Scholarship

The 1959 Delta Delta Delta General Fund Scholarship competition will be held until March 1. Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be fraternity members but they should be well qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

The total amount of the awards granted on any one of the 104 campuses included in the competition may not exceed \$200, successful candidates being notified by May 15. Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted and may be used for the 1959 summer session.

Applications are available at the office of the Dean of Women, administration building or from Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 W. Highland Drive, Seattle, 99, Washington.

The queen contest is an innovation designed to add beauty to the sports filled week-end.

"Operation Igloo" is north versus south in men's and women's basketball, volleyball, hockey and mixed curling. The teams compete on a point basis for the Rustic Trophy.

"Operation Teepee" the second phase of this north versus south competition will be held in Calgary on the week-end of February 1. The points for the trophy are taken from both operations.

Last year the Calgary Squad was successful in edging out the north-erners by several points.

The Education queen will be the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Candidates for the title from Edmonton are: Donna Coulter, ed 2, Muriel Steeple, ed 1, and Loretta O'Neil, ed 1.

Mental Health Asks For 1,600 Canvassers In Feb.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is seeking canvassers for a February fund drive.

The CMHA has a residential canvass scheduled for February 16, and hopes to raise \$25,000 from a door-to-door campaign. Needed are 1,600 bell-ringers.

A CMHA spokesman told The Gateway there will be an effort this year to stage a drive for funds on campus. Anyone interested in canvassing for mental health is asked to contact the Canadian Mental Health Association, No. 614, 10205-99 St. in Edmonton.

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

Bamboozled

The short, turmoiled life of John Appleard, ed 1, ended in his untimely death, early Friday morning.

But the saga of John Appleard has started, and will long be remembered as one of the greatest hoaxes ever perpetrated at the University of Alberta.

Fictitious people have been enrolled in Universities before. But seldom has one of these characters achieved the notoriety that was Appleard's before his death; seldom has one of these characters held so high a position as that which was Appleard's as Frosh President.

And John Appleard was not even registered at the University of Alberta.

Our sharp replies to the Frosh president's letters seem absurd now. The Gateway was gulled, and so were most other students on campus. Hot debates in Students' Council over the status of Appleard's position, can now be relegated to the status of hot air. So can much of the talk that was generated on the campus about this "character."

It is possible that Appleard could have lived out his lonely career at U of A, sustained only by the occasional letter to The Gateway. But his last letter raised doubts. Letters to this paper can become only so absurd before some check is made on their author.

It was this check that resulted in the murder of John Appleard.

Somehow, we are not angry, only a little embarrassed over the nebulous life of John Appleard.

Requiescat In Pace.

And his ingenious creator too.

Space Control

Students' Council is pressing for a student voice in the management of the under-construction Jubilee Gymnasium.

Council seeks establishment of a board, a Jubilee Physical Education Building Management committee, which will have a majority of ex officio student members. This board will decide various uses of the building, schedule events, and conciliate any conflicting demands which might arise in managing the new gymnasium.

Three of the board members would be students; one would be from the administration; and one from the physical education department.

At first glance, this is too heavy a predominance of students on a board which should be representative. However, two of the three student members are members because of their role in athletic activities. Their voice as students will be somewhat tempered by their af-

filiation with the University Athletic Board, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Still, since they sit as students, their presence on this board should be a safeguard to student interests, which will at some time be at variance with those of the administration or phys ed group.

Establishment of this committee is a sound move. For it will ensure that students will be heard in the new administration of a building for which we are paying \$300,000 now, and considerably more in future interest rates.

Daylight Passion

Passion is grand. In fact passion is one of the finest things of life. Short-lived in its duration, much more so than its cloying half-sister, love, passion is well established as the opiate of the masses.

Passion is, especially in the college world, well established. Rightly or wrongly, this is a fact. Because of this it comes as a rude surprise to hear that a student nurse at the Vancouver General Hospital has been suspended from classes for two weeks for kissing her boyfriend on the steps of the residence in broad daylight.

Gentlemen, this is not logic. To reward enthusiasm by suspension is unjust. This is evidently the feeling of the UBC student body as well. The hospital's Public Relations department director has been quoted as saying: "She had been warned before. A kiss is a kiss and is harmless up to a point . . . but when this sort of thing is going on in the broad daylight strong objections can be taken."

Nonsense. We of The Gateway take a solid stand foursquare for planned parenthood, the sanctity of Canadian womanhood, the evil of the WCTU, and daylight kissing. To find that there are those who oppose daylight smooching is like finding out that John D is a cardholding member of the Teamsters union.

If UBC is to uphold its reputation as a free-wheeling freeloading Canadian University it must investigate its University regulations.

The matter can be taken up in conjunction with the current debate on UBC's fees. When every student writes his MLA he can add the postscript "Are you in favor of daylight kissing?" "If so, where?" When their Third Great Trek gets under way the students can carry signs, "We're For Kissing."

Daylight kissing must be preserved as one of the national institutions that has helped to make Canada great. Our fervent support goes to the UBC student nurses in this, their hour of trial and tribulation.

Let There Be Light

Recently it came to our notice that various minority groups are operating about our campus. Like most minority groups they tend to be overlooked by the majority of students. Two of these groups which have appeared in the last few months have been Ye Olde Blue Cow and the Students Freedom Association.

Now another society has arisen. These are the Sons of Light. Whether a serious religious group (which appears farfetched) or a pseudo-spiritual club, the group has raised a question in the minds of many students. Where is the Buddha?

The statue disappeared approximately two weeks ago when a fluorescent light was installed above the card catalogue where the image of Buddha has rested. It was removed by library staff and not by student pranksters apparently.

Since then the library has been covered with mimeographed sheets bearing threats, appeals, and prayers to Buddha. As fast as they are confiscated by the library staff more appear. The card catalogue usually has at least one of the silent symbols somewhere in its depths. These are merely the usual ideas of an undergraduate hoax.

The question still remains however, where is the Buddha? And when will it be replaced in the library? The Sons of Light have apparently roused the students to the point where the majority of them have noticed that something is missing in the library, an old landmark is gone . . . Why?

The life and times of Prof. Gincks



student street

To Know Is To Love

To the Editor:

We are wondering just what kind of an Artswoman Chansonette happens to be. We hate to question the statments of another Artswoman but we feel that the time has come—

Frankly, (all opinions based on personal experience) we think that engineers are quite a "success." Those with whom we have associated have been charming, courteous and considerate at all times. No date with an engineer have we ever found to be uninteresting. Rather, we have found their company to be stimulating in all respects. As for their being punctual, they certainly measure up to any law, med or arts student. Somehow, we fail to see how Chansonette could limit drinking and smutty stories to engineers! And no implications, an engineer out with a nice girl is a nice engineer.

Contrary to popular conception, engineers are not loutish males capable only of comprehending a slide rule. Rather, they have a sincere interest and appreciation for many of the arts besides being absorbed in their own courses (more than we can say for many an arts-

man).

Furthermore, the fact that engineers on the whole are real men, in the best sense of the word, has a strong appeal for us (as it should have for every woman).

Though they may occasionally get carried away when acting en masse, it will have to be admitted that their exuberant spirit is an asset to the campus and if more faculties had the engineer's enthusiasm and faculty loyalty, our University would take on a much-needed new aspect of life.

Finally, we would just like to tell Chansonette to keep trying and to **KNOW** some engineers before she makes any more such rash statements.

In defence of engineers,
Mary, Ellen and Rita
arts 3

Apple Polisher

To the Editor:

We are writing in protest to the position in which the recently acquired coat and hat rack has been strategically placed in Ye Olde Tucke Shoppe. It obstructs the view of the entrance to said beverage establishment.

Ladies of the Round Table

Back From Paradise

The Shambling Scribbler

This week, the Shambling Scribbler asks, "Were the Artsmen successful in capturing the Engineering Queen Candidates, and were the Engineers successful in capturing the Artsmen?"

The answer to both questions is, "Yes and no, or vice versa."

On Tuesday, Jan. 20th, at 2300 hour, the blockade set up by the engineers was successfully run by sixteen artsmen. Armed to the teeth and desperate, the Angry Young Artsmen descended upon the Square Inn atop majestic Spy Hill. A brief fight was staged by the Arts Rabble Rousers against tremendous odds (five engineers). It was during this fight that twong pouches were proven effective as weapons of war. Reinforcements in the form of teenage werewolves were called in by the out-manuevered engineers. Too late! Two Queen candidates were spirited away before help arrived. The defending engineers were

immediately hanged in accordance with the best military tradition. There was no violence!

Retribution was swift and just. Waving tattered engineer's jackets and screaming wild, rebel yells, one thousand engineers armed with wet noodles and rigid celery sticks surrounded the Salley Stockade within three hours of the kidnapping. Artsmen scattered. The Purple Rider and his assistant, disguised as the Great - White - Wooly - Wugga - Wugga and his talking worm, Hermythligel, headed south on a gasoline-powered tricycle.

The notorious Tank was filled to overflowing with screaming artsmen. Those who were not included among the privileged many who attended dunking ceremonies soon found themselves suffering from an attack of Green Jaundice, brought about by applications of multifarious dyes.

At press time, there are only two things to say:—

Tanks—for the memory!
Never say dye!

The CUP Runneth Over

Some people are in favor of apathy. Some are violently opposed. But all vehemently acknowledge its existence.

At UBC they are for apathy. A student nurse at the Vancouver General Hospital was suspended two weeks for kissing her boyfriend on the residence steps at noon. Nurses, far from apathetic, created such a row that there is to be a student-administration meeting to "discuss improvements in the constitution."

At Saskatchewan, whether they want it or not, they will be partially cowed by the hitherto unknown presence of city police. The U of S has recently been incorporated into the city limits, and now they are to be patrolled by regulation flatfeet rather than the noble, upstanding, downsinning RCMP.

At the U of Toronto, the profs are trying to break up the apathy rampant on their campus. One prof spoke at length to students, telling them to quit being buckets, into which profs just dumped their academic garbage. He tried to convince the able but apathetic to think for themselves.

And one U of T prof took his advice. Prof. Bruno Morawetz, who lectured in political and moral philosophy, quit his position for the life of a Peterborough farmer. He has retired to think more of his idea for a world government. Since he has decided that he must first eradicate nationalism to gain world peace, he abolishes geographical barriers, and instead forms a world of 12 nations, one for each month of the year. Your nationality is decided by the month of your birth.

At McMaster they are combatting student lethargy by a Snow Statue contest. Everyone whips out into the fresh winter weather and makes a statue according to the following simple rules.

1. Statue must be at least 6 feet long or tall.
2. Must be built by undergrads.
3. Must be built on campus.
4. Must be within realms of decency.

And according to the Varsity

E & G Yearbook Ready April 15

The campus yearbook, The Evergreen and Gold, will be distributed April 15, stated Darrell Hockett. He added that work on the book was progressing satisfactorily.

The book will contain 16 colored pages, a feature incorporated in the 1958 edition for the first time, plus a special section on Jubilee Week.

It will be eight pages larger than last year, and is switching back to glossy paper.

rag, they had a miniature crisis at their model parliament, when their guest speaker, Hon. Roland Mitchener, (speaker of Federal house), encountered a problem he had never dealt with before. Never before, he said, has the speaker had to decide if it was allowable for an MP to knit during sessions.

And the best combatant for apathy according to Dean of Men Ian MacDonald of University College is a European Holiday. But, he adds one stipulation. Take a corkscrew. The way to learn about different countries, their people and attitudes, is to drink with them. He advises all his male students to drink their way across Europe.

Bertie's Friends

Following the satiation of man's most primal urge, at a dinner party recently the group that was gathered turned to a critique on our educational system. Two radically opposing viewpoints developed, one that educational channeling, with subsequent specialization, should begin early in a child's education, the second that a long term liberal program in high schools should be engaged upon.

Primary in argument one was the point that no one person, and further, no one nation, could achieve momentous development in any particular field unless the members of its society were highly trained technically. The second argument held to the viewpoint was that educational liberalization is a good end in itself.

I mention this because I feel that it pertains to the question of happiness raised a few weeks ago. Regularly at intervals in the aforementioned discussion I found myself ranting "You overlook the purpose of education—it is to teach man to live, to react, to be human, to be happy." The placement of man in the productive scheme is subsidiary to education's prime purpose. Neither success nor achievement can be valued as such; their value must relate to the living man and his happiness.

The question, then, is this: are men relatively happier at static planes in life? Let us take a group like the North American Indian, people with few problems, an illiterate, vegetative group. Compare these people to ourselves and immediately we feel a superiority. But how is this superiority justified?

All things must be related to happiness—and are we sure that the Indian is not happy? If you believe that the word serenity is different from the word happiness then we are more happy, for the Indian is more serene. On the other hand, while the Indian's serenity is tepid, if serenity is related to happiness we can in no way condemn him, indeed, we must condemn ourselves.

Whims Of The Campus Female

By Elmira Mainstem

In January a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . "who, who, who can I ask to the formal?" The formal may be the dear old sorority's, the House Ec, the Nurse's graduation. No matter what, you have to ask him.

If you are pinned, engaged or going steady, the problem is easily solved. You return the pin or ring, and start worrying with the rest of the girls.

The procedure is elaborate. The preparations and training are prodigious. Weeks before the set date, you start leafing through the pages of the year-

book, scrutinizing each picture. With a set of gummed stars you begin to label them. Gold stars for the possible, blue for probables, red for poohs.

Then you change your regular haunts. You frequent strange new places: the Med lounge, the Applied Science Reading room, the cafeteria instead of Tuck or Tuck instead of the cafeteria, trying to catch him in his natural habitat.

You study: this is the most desperate of all.

In the library, you prop up your most interesting text, Beginner's Biology is a good one, and peer over the top. You see a fascinating man! You practice smiling in the wash-room mirror, then race upstairs to use your new, fatal smile on the poor unsuspecting victim you spied over your text. By then he has disappeared.

You try again. This time the intended victim is charming, he smiles back, he comes over to ask if you have a blotter, and you give him your brand-clean kleenex. Then you see his wedding ring.

And your nose begins to run, and you have no kleenex.

By now, you are having nightmares. Boys' faces appear, floating past in never-ending lines, all laughing at you. Humiliated, tormented,

ashamed of having to publicly flaunt your companionless state, you think of suicide.

Hurrying down to the high level bridge, you are appalled to find you have to wait your turn to jump.

The girls from the sorority are nagging. They are, fate worse than death, threatening to get you a blind date if you do not whip up an escort for yourself. They set a deadline. You find that you are walking around, bent over with worry, eyes glancing shiftily to left and right, looking for a prospective victim, or an angry sorority sister. You don't eat. You are failing.

Despairing of anything short of malaria for an excuse to not go, you go to the infirmary to visit friends. Perhaps you can catch something, you have your polio shots to see if perhaps you can catch polio. You walk barefoot in the snow to catch pneumonia. Nothing happens.

You lie to your sorority sisters, telling them you have a date. You are haggard now, a frail shadow.

Men of the University of Alberta! Have pity on this girl! Ask her to your dance, so she can ask you to hers. It is the only solution. There is no other way.

So the day of the formal her appendix ruptures!

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

"This coffee gets worse every day!" "What did you think of our discussion of ethics in Philosophy class this morning?"

"I'm afraid—callow as this may seem—that I'm not much interested in ethics. I suppose I could express my point of view by saying—uh—that acts which are done for their own sake—I mean, out of a sense of duty—are not moral; that for an act to be moral in must be done out of gratitude. Gratitude, that is, to our Creator, to whom we owe everything."

"I've noticed you're not interested in very many things. Politics, especially, is something you show a sublime ignorance of. Just what are you interested in?"

"Well, uh, recently, I suppose, I've been more interested in the problem of suffering in the world than anything else."

"Yes. It seems to me that everyone I know who has thought about suffering at all has turned atheist over it."

"Well, I'm not sure, but I think I know part of the reason for this. I think people are asking the wrong sort of question. They ask, 'Who is responsible for evil?' and they say, presumably, 'If there is an omnipotent God, He is responsible, and not the sort of Being I worship.' I suspect that the question 'What causes evil?' is an illegitimate question. Illegitimate because it assumes the world to be rational, to be a world in which causal questions apply. Unfortunately, the rationality of the world is quite subjective. It

depends on sanity and the absence of pain. It is a function of the five senses of fallen Man. Reason and the senses, far from being the source of all knowledge, are the source of all confusion. And the question 'What causes evil?' is part of this confusion.

"I'm afraid I didn't quite follow you through all that, but it sounded like an awful lot of quite superficial and unnecessary playing on words to me. Doesn't the Book of Job answer your question? Doesn't it simply say that we are all, as individuals, responsible for the evil in the world, and that none of us is innocent?"

"Well, I hate to disagree with you, But I know I can trust you not to tell anyone else what I'm saying. I think that the point of the Book of Job is not that at all. If it were, we would be able to refute it merely by asking 'Who is responsible for creating such evil beasts as we?' No. The question the Book of Job asks and answers is, 'What can we do about the evil in the world?' And that is the legitimate question. And that is the question to which we know the answer. Asking who caused the evil in the world only gets us into difficulties, and we ask it only as a ruse to avoid asking the real question. Out of gratitude for the fact that we are not being eternally tortured for the wrongs we do, we must begin to right those wrongs."

"Frankly, you haven't made much sense. Unfortunately, I can't correct your errors now, as I have a four-thirty lecture."

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

12:00 noon Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

Panda Victory

University of Alberta Pandas swamped Tartans 28-9 Tuesday night in the first game of the Edmonton Women's Intermediate Basketball playoff.

The series is a two-game total-point affair. Second game was to have been played Thursday night at Ross Sheppard High School. Pandas won the regular league schedule, going undefeated, and Tartans had placed second.

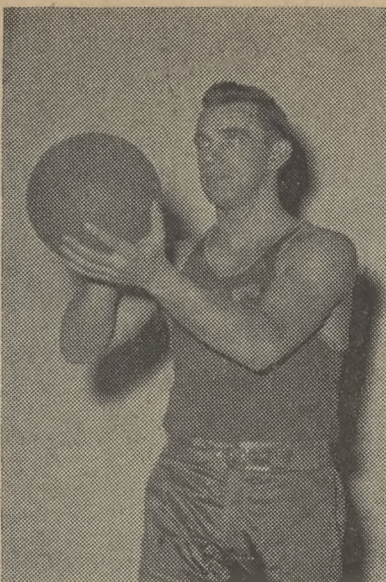
Highlight of the women's basketball season at U of A is slated for two weeks from this weekend, when University of Manitoba and University of Saskatchewan squads are here for a three-team intervarsity championship playoff.

The U of A Cubs, the Pandas' little sisters, will play a two-game total-point series this weekend against Rickies to decide third and fourth places in their league.

Playoffs Soon

Intramural curling playoffs begin next week, with a double-knockout competition. Teams winning their respective days are B. Wilson and P. Hlushko, Monday; D. Lampard and Decore or Kasco, Tuesday; K. McCubbin, B. Magee, and B. Bruyer, Thursday; A. Odynski and two winners from Searle, Werth or Meraw, Friday.

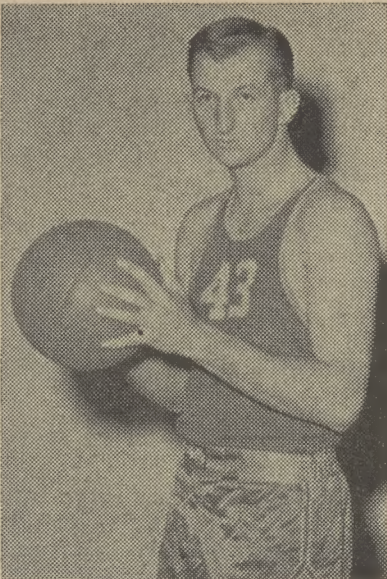
A recent curling executive meeting decided to drop the curling club social for this year because of poor attendance in 1958. The club's annual spring meeting will be held Feb. 25. Included on the agenda is election of new officers and presentation of awards and prizes.



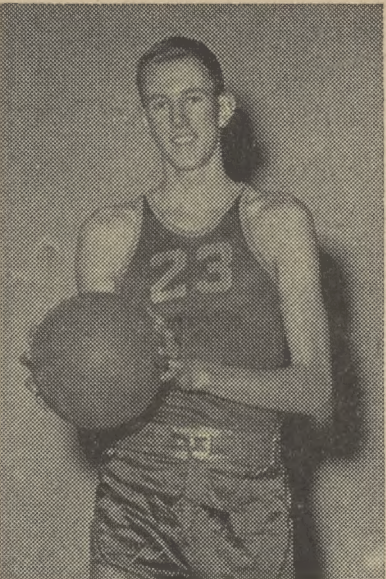
Derril Butler—This is Butler's third year on the Bears, although he has been out for three years doing missionary work for his church. He is from the southern Alberta town of Cardston. In his last season (1954-55) he had an average of about 13 points per game. While in South Africa, he played on a team which won the South African National Basketball championship. Butler has a dangerous outside shot, and an unstoppable drive.

Tonight Is
GREEK NITE
At The Gym

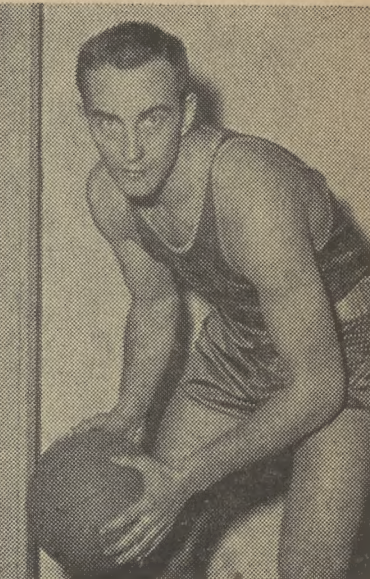
Bears Will Meet Huskies



Jack Hicken—Lanky Hicken is a product of Raymond, where he played on the Alberta champs in 1954. This team went all the way to the finals in the western Junior Men's competition the same year. Hicken was also on the missionary team which won the South African title, and has played with the Raymond Union Jacks. He has been out of basketball for a time but feels he is rebounding into shape and adjusting to the new style of ball. This southerner adds much to the team-scoring power, rebounds, a drawl, and plenty of wit.



Roger Keith—This slim forward is a grad of Western High School in Calgary, where he played under Don Newton, himself a former Bear. While playing with Western, he had an average of 10 points per game. With a little more weight, Keith should really come into his own.



Harry Beleshko—One of a quartet up from Scona Composite in Edmonton where he labored for four years, Beleshko had a 17-point scoring average for the Lords last season so he will add scoring strength. At 6'2" he should get his share of rebounds.

Basketball

See Immediate Right

Don West—This is West's third year on the Bears and his third year in engineering. He plays center and forward, where he adds rebounding strength. Big Don is from the southern centre of Mountain View, near Cardston. He played with the Cardston Maple Leafs in 1955 before joining the Bears.

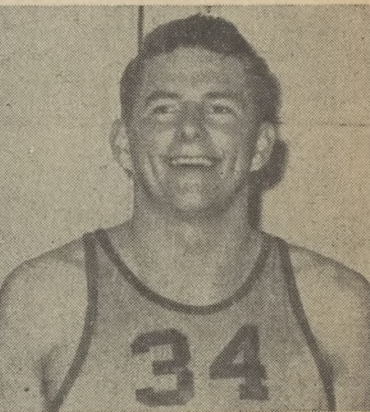
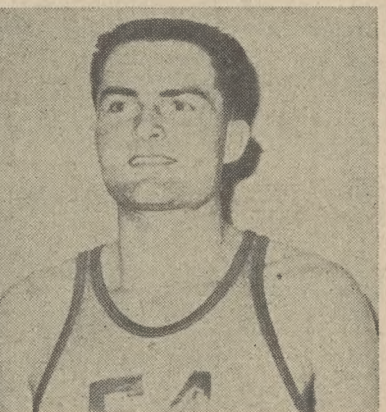
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Bears Are Favorites Over Huskies

Saskatchewan Huskies invade the campus again this weekend, but they will be running instead of skating. The Golden Bears basketball team meets the Huskies in the gym to-night and tomorrow night, in contests that promise to show plenty of lively action.

Alberta are slight favorites, as the WCIAU champion Bears are loaded with talent and drive again this year.

Coach Mendryk, in his third season as Poppa Bear, has the team in top condition, and expects the team to be ready for the game.

Tomorrow night the preliminary game is another Alberta-Saskatchewan contest, with the pharmacy faculties of the two schools squaring off. Billed as "Greek Night," the various fraternities will have sections assigned, and will take part in a tiddly-wink contest at half time. Al Affleck of the phys ed staff, is arbitrarily the current holder of the title.



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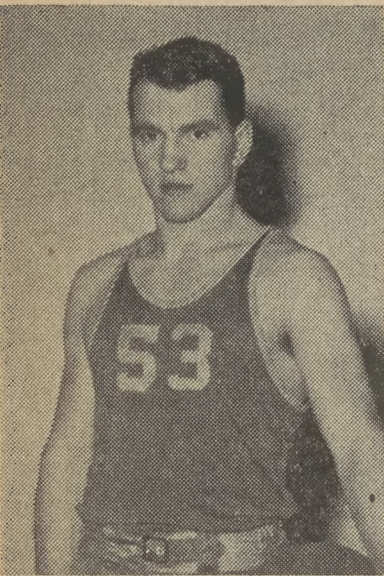
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In Two Court Contests



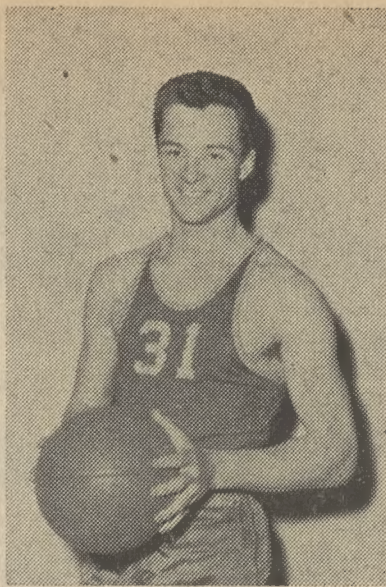
Geoff Lucas—Still another home-brew from Scona, enrolled in first year phys ed, Lucas is rounding into good form after a knee injury sustained while playing junior football. He has a lot of potential and has a good knowledge of floor play.



Gordon Fester—Fester is a 6'5" nifty who played for the Scona Lords in 1956-57 when he had an average of 26 points per game, and for the University of Denver last year where he had a respectable 14 point average. His best is a short jump shot, and he is a real tiger on defense.



Don Munro—This back-court ball-hawk needs little introduction to western basketball fans. He is in his third year with the Bears, and was instrumental in the accomplishments of last year's team. Munro was the high scorer in the WCIAU last year, and was named to the western all-star team. Championships seem to follow Munro around; he was also a member of the Victoria Composite High School Redmen who won the Alberta high school honors in '55-'56. Diminutive Munro is a real playmaker as well as a high scorer. His best shot is a jump shot from 15 to 20 feet out, but he can set shoot from outside or drive as well.



Maury Van Vliet Jr.—The second of the aforementioned quartet, Van Vliet plays out of the guard slot. He has a deadly jump shot from close in and can also sink the long ones. He is a better-than-average defensive player and has the best playmaking ability of all the freshmen on this year's team.

Golden Bears

Thomson On Left

Dave Thomson—Great things are expected of Thomson this coming season. He has a terrific spirit and drive, is a tenacious checker and an excellent rebounder for his size. Thomson had only two years of previous basketball experience before coming to the Bears last season. He has worked all summer long on an outside shot and this, coupled with his aggressive driving ability and excellent jump shot should assure him of all-star rating in the Conference this season.



On Team . . .

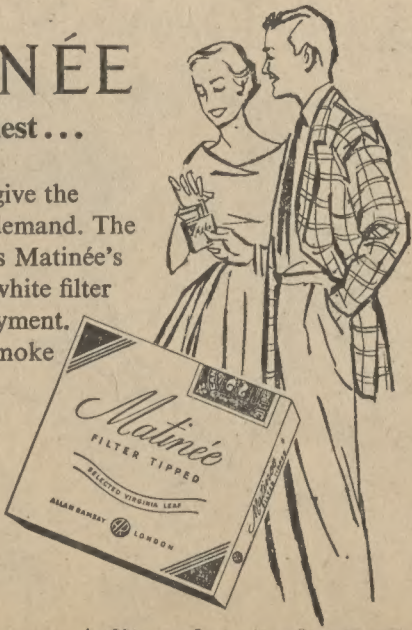
No Picture

Bob Ratke—Another man from Scona who plays in the backcourt, Ratke was on the championship team in 1956-57 and is enrolled in first year phys ed. Ratke probably has more hustle than any other man on the team. His specialty is a long set shot.

See the Winkies
At Intermission

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Bears On Road To Meet Bisons

The hockey edition of the University of Alberta Golden Bears left Edmonton yesterday by CNR for Winnipeg, where Bears tangle with University of Manitoba Bisons tonight and Saturday in WCIAU competition.

The games mark the second intervarsity set—and the first on the road—for the Bears this season. Last weekend the U of A pucksters split a pair with University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Edmonton.

The Manitoba team is rated an "unknown 'quality'" in the WCIAU this season, not having played any league games yet, and Bear coach Clare Drake wasn't quite sure what to expect when he herded his players aboard the "Super" yesterday. He said, however, he thought the Bears could win both encounters.

One interesting member of the Bisons is Winnipeg football star Ron Latourelle, who will be matching strides with the Eskimo's fine young linebacker, Mike Lashuk, who plays right wing for U of A.

Drake indicated before leaving he would go with essentially the same lineup which split in the Saskatchewan series.

Turn Out And CHEER For Your Team

Wrestlers Grapple In Southern City

University of Alberta wrestlers, who have won the WCIAU grappling title for the past two years, get their first taste of action this weekend when they tangle with the Calgary YMCA in the southern city.

Coached by Alex Romaniuk, members have been practicing diligently since early October. The U of A Wrestling club lost many of its top-flight wrestlers last spring through graduation, and is in the process of building up a new team.

The Wrestling club will host a team of grapplers from Montana State College on Feb. 14, and travel to Saskatoon for WCIAU competition the following weekend.

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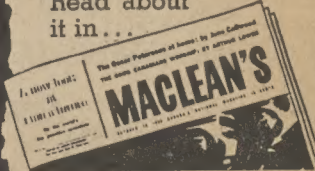
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AT YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY



500 Hear Chorus Give Fine Performance

Mr. Richard S. Eaton, in his eleventh year with the mixed chorus, conducted a fine performance to an opening night crowd of about 500 in Convocation hall last Monday evening.

The chorus of about 140 members was impressive in the selections presented and in their appearance. Backed by members of the university symphony, on the initial and final selections, the group sang 12 numbers, the final one an added attraction not on the program, for an appreciative audience.

An arrangement of three French-Canadian folk songs by Mr. Eaton was the highlight of the evening. Three songs—*En Passant Par La Lorraine*, *A La Claire Fontaine*, and *Vive La Canadienne* were included in the program at the request of the chorus members as a tribute to Mr. Eaton.

The only thing that marred an otherwise excellent concert was the under-articulation of the solo parts of the last selection. As a result, the audience could not appreciate what would have amounted to the finest choral work of the evening; *Highways*, a cantata of travel showing its development from the wheel to the flying saucer.

Three soloists are included among the choral work, James Munro and Garth Worthington, who alternate on *Highways*, and John Hollingsworth who sings in *Raisins and Almonds*, an old Hebrew Cradle Song.

The major works of the evening were *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi and *Highways* by Gordon Jacob which gives a study of personality in travel history.

The three concerts in Con hall are followed by an out-of-town tour Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The chorus will be in Leduc Thursday with a trip to Calgary Friday winding up with a concert in Lacombe on Saturday.

The mixed chorus presents a concert annually over the CBC

singing the best of their numbers in a one half hour broadcast on a national hook-up. The group also has a long-playing recording made consisting of the majority of the works sung at their concerts each year. These recordings are available to the public if requested.

The group will be accompanied for the first time this year by a ten-piece orchestra of members of the University symphony under the direction of Mr. Crighton. The group accompanist is Doreen Flesher who is assisted by Lynne Newcombe and June Daly.

The president of the group is Bud Phillips and the business manager Marlin Moore. During the tour the chorus is chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Scargill of the university and on occasion by Miss Simpson, the dean of women and Mrs. Eaton.

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NFCUS Offers Travel Program

For the eighth season, the National Federation of Canadian University Students offers a varied travel program to University students and staff for the summer of 1959.

The program is organized and coordinated by a specialized branch of NFCUS in Ottawa in consultation with counterpart national student organizations in each European country. These student organizations work in conjunction with carefully selected tour operators to ensure a well balanced student travel program. The non-commercial and non-competitive travel services are especially designed for students.

The most popular portion of the program is the pair of 78-day tours of central Europe, departing in May and early June. Both tours include visits to England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. For the price of \$995, the traveller receives trans-Atlantic passage, accommodation, transportation in Europe, orientation and publicity, meals, tips and taxes.

Secondly there is a 51-day tour of Russia, Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia backed by the Canadian department of External Affairs. This is the only group tour of Iron Curtain countries available on the North American continent, and includes visits with students in normally excluded areas. The price of \$995 includes a return trip via KLM Dutch Royal Airlines.

The third point in the program is individual trans Atlantic crossing. One way or round trip passages may be obtained on regular passenger ships between April and December at reduced prices. NFCUS also offers an International Identity card to all students (whether or not they participate in the tours). This card entitles the holder to special price concessions for transportation, accommodation, and other necessities in over 30 European countries.

NFCUS Donates

The National Federation of Canadian University Students donated \$10,300 to the Springhill Disaster Fund.

Each member University in Canada was asked to contribute to the fund for the Nova Scotia miners who were trapped in the Springhill mine explosion.

One of the smallest Universities in Canada, Memorial, in Newfoundland, made the biggest cash donation, kicking in \$4,000.

Other large contributors were Queens, Mount Allison (New Brunswick) and the University of British Columbia. U of A's \$100 contribution ranked 14th.

The Future On Display Will Be Theme Of VGW

Displays for Varsity Guest Weekend are being planned along a futuristic theme this year.

Some of the displays to be shown are pharmacy, physics, and geology. The agricultural department will be setting up several displays in the Biological Sciences building. The faculty of education is planning to set up a display teaching class, but this has not yet been confirmed. Displays from the Engineers Ball will be preserved for VGW.

The VGW committee has sent letters to every campus club, faculty and organization asking about their type of display, its position on campus, theme, and size (in relation to space.)

Anyone wishing to enter a display is asked to contact the display committee, in SUB.

The VGW committee was planning to install an honorarium system of attaining guides from campus clubs. Under this system those clubs providing guides would have been paid. However, guides have been attained through residences and inter-fraternity council.

The committee is trying to arouse

interest throughout Edmonton high schools this year, as well as other city and country schools in Alberta.

Philosophies Discussed

Students' Philosophical society is an organization, with membership open to students, patterned after the present Philosophical society. It originated this year with the idea of having students present papers on current social, political or religious topics. So far one of the three scheduled papers has been given. On Jan. 21 Mr. Ronald Bercov spoke on "The Question of Academic Freedom in Universities with Particular Reference to the Harry Crowe Case." Feb. 25 Mr. Dick Flint will present "Was Christ a Madman?" The final talk is on March 18 when David G. Fish will speak on "Social Class in Canadian Society."

This year members of Philsoc have automatically belonged to Students' Philosophical society. Next year it is hoped to raise the Philsoc fees from 25 to 50 cents per year to cover membership in both societies. Future plans also include presentation of six or seven papers and a hope for an increased membership.

At present all meetings are held in room 235 of the Arts building.

Annual Pub Party Scheduled For Feb.

Pub party, the annual celebration of the Publications staff, will take place at 8:30 pm., Feb. 19 at Baroni's Fiesta room. All members of The Gateway, The Evergreen and Gold, Radio Society, Telephone Directory, The Handbook, and Signboard Directorate are invited.

Besides dancing and light refreshments the party will feature competition for the Puborial Trophy for the best skit presented by the various groups of pubsters. Radio Society will be defending the 24-quart beer stein trophy, as they have won the competition twice in succession.

Tickets will be available in two weeks from the editors or directors of the various publications.

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Fri., Jan. 30 —Pollen in the Ground—R. S. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Geology.

Mon., Feb. 2 —Opera—Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni—Alberta Opera Society.

Tues., Feb. 3 —Gromulka's Poland—Peter Brock, Assistant Professor of History.

Wed., Feb. 4 —(at 7:35 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Jocelyn Rogers Pritchard, pianist.

Thurs., Feb. 5—The World of Franz Kafka—H. S. Reis, Professor of German, McGill University, Montreal.

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